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CRIMINAL COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF

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Presiding.

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> FOURTEENTH DAY. WEDNESDAY, August 12, 1857. SPEECH OF

ROBERT E. SCOTT, Esq.

IN THE DEFENCE.

[FROM SUTTON'S REPORT.]

[We have so many calls for Scott's speech, that we have concluded to republish it in small portions. It is the most important document that we can place in the hands of our readers at the present time. It shows up modern Democracy to the life, proving, that, to obtain the "spoils," they will shed innocent blood—brutally shoot down, in the public streets, their fellow-citizens—because they dare to say they are, and dare to act like, Americans.]

shough a drag net has been cast over this city, who has been found to testify, that whilst the Mayor was present, there was any distarbance or breach of the peace, save only the Mayor himself.

The Mayor, it will be remembered, never descended from his barouche; but if a party was violating the peace, why were not the police in the execution of their duty; why as not a warning spoken; why was not the peace proclaimed? It is vain and idle, it seems to me, to pretend that an intelligent tribunal, in the face of this mountain of proof, these facts piled up in this case, can believe the Mayor's statement. True or false, that was just after the morning shindy. It is proved that the Baltimoreans had left the ground. I believe they were needed for a riot at that time in the Seventh Ward, for the District Attorney has some other indictments on his docket. I suppose when they come to be tried, my friend will prove that these visitors from Baltimore were rioting at the Second Ward: whilst here he is attempting to prove they were rioting at the Fourth Ward; and whatever he may attempt, God knows be can get wimeases here to prove anything. But, I repeat, that for the purposes of this case, for its fair consideration and its just decision, we have established what was the condition of things when the Mayor came to the polis: the "Plugs" were absent. Nay, the Mayor proves it himself, because he said, as he drove up the avenue in the exercise of his duty, which required him to look to the condition of the city, all the time streaking it to the Navy Department, he met a party of rowdies who hurraed on their way to the other polis. Now, I apprehend they were the "Plugs" so that the Mayor himself discloses that important fact, though he does not say that they were. According to every probability, the party engaged in the morning shindy had left the ground, and that is in accordance with all the testimony.

He had no reason for his excarsion, but he drove up the city on official business. "To see what was the condition of the gro

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was proceeding at the rate of more than a man to a minute.

I say again, if human testimony is to be respected; if it can prove anything, and establish any fact, the testimony in this case has established that when this affidavit was sworn to, and this communication to the President was written, much more when they were delivered, that there was no such state of things as they set forth, prevailing at all. A jury of Democrats of the rankest kind would be obliged to find that fact.

There was no rioting then, but men were voting at that precinct, and their votes were being received at the rate of more than a man to a minute. Yet the affidavit was sent to the Executive Department, and the communication was delivered

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If you should happen to get in too much or not enough saleratus, you can govern yourself accordingly next time.

at the City Hall: he had an affidavit prepared for Mr. Goldard and administered to him the oath himself. It was sworn to before Mayor Magruder. He then indicts a letter to the President. Now, gentlemen, you will perceive that a good deal of time must have elapsed. He had to go first to the seene of disturbance, thence to the Axy Department, thence to the Executive mansion; he had to have his conversation with the Secretary of the Navy, and his conversation with the Secretary of the Navy, and his conversation with the President of the United States, and they had to have their consultation. It had to be determined upon what anthority an order should be granted; and when all these things had been discussed, understood, and decided, the Mayor came back to his office here at the City Hall. I suppose he had Mr. Goddard always at hand—his affidavit man—or else he would have to hunt him up. I do not know how that was. But the affidavit had to be written and copied. Time was taken to do all these things; how much time could not careably he accertained, because his Honor ruled out the testimony which we thought would tend to his the time. I have to argue, then, from circumstances to get at the time, and I think Thive Executive the more reconsumed. Mr. Lenox could have early the time of the contrary is in proof, were they closed when he wrote his letter to the President, and the contrary is in proof, were they closed when he wrote his letter to the Western the contrary is in proof, were they closed when he wrote his letter to the Western the contrary is in proof, were they closed when he wrote his letter to the President, and the contrary is in proof, were they closed when he wrote his letter to the President, and the contrary is in proof, were they closed when he wrote his letter to the President, and the contrary is in proof, were they closed when he wrote his letter to the President, and the contrary is in proof, were they closed when he wrote his letter to the President to the particular of the particular of the parti

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Parry.—The following is from Hood's description of a summer's eve: "The flowers have shut
their eyes; the zephyr's light has gone, having
rocked the leaves to sleep, and all the birds have
laid their heads under their wings, sleeping in
trying to shake a shilling down the leg of his

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3. Which is best, the shell lime or comme ime?

swer very well. 3. It is said that shell lime, when well burned, s stronger than stone lime.

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